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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDMUND JOHN TURNER, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 1st day of June, 1959, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 3rd day of April, 1959.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their solicitors:
Cameron & Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTON A. McEWEN, LATE OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED AT VICTORIA, B.C., ON THE 17th DAY OF JULY, 1958.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Montreal Trust Company, P.O. Box 460, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 25th day of May, 1959, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 24th day of March, 1959.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their Solicitors:
Cameron & Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of SOOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADDITION for School District No. 62 (Sooke).

Drawings, specifications, form of tender and instructions to bidders are available at the office of Charles E. Craig, Architect, 502 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., after 9.00 a.m., Monday, April 20th, 1959. A deposit of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for Sixty (60) days and must be accompanied by a surety bond and bid bond in the form prescribed and attached to the form of tender ,which bonds bind the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Six Thousand ($6,000.00) Dollars at the time of tendering and a total of Fifty (50%) per cent of the tender if accepted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CONTRACTORS' ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE CLAUSE IN INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS ON "DEPOSITORY BIDS."

Tenders must be submitted in duplicate on forms supplied by the Architect, addressed and delivered to the undersigned not later than 5.00 p.m. (P.D.T.), Tuesday, May 5th, 1959.

L. W. WHEELDON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Sooke School Board,
2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 750, being the "Zoning By-law 1957," to the following effect:

(a) To restrict gasoline service stations and garages to the properties at present in use for such purposes.
(b) To provide that all buildings in that area contained within Land Registry Office Plan No. 12875 (Phase I, Rockheights Subdivision) shall have a minimum ground floor area of 1,200 square feet and a minimum value of $14,000, and that this area be zoned as a Single Family Dwelling District.
(c) To provide that no buildings on properties zoned as Commercial Districts shall be erected on Esquimalt Road, Admirals Road or Constance Avenue nearer than five feet from the property lines abutting on these roads.

All persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments to the Zoning By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard in the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Esquimalt Municipal Hall on Monday, April 27th, 1959, commencing at 7 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

J. W. ALLAN,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.,
April 17, 1959.

Zen Search for Satori

Think of Nothing, Wait for Flash

By PETER J. HAYES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The barefoot young man with the van dyke beard and close-cropped hair lowered himself easily to a cross-legged position on a cushion on the floor.

Before him was his desk—an orange box covered with a brocaded gold cloth and illuminated by a modern, pull-down brass lamp.

He was Gary Snyder, 28 years old and San Francisco-born, one of the leading lights of the so-called "beat generation" school of poetry.

GROWING INTEREST

He also is solidly hip on Zen Buddhism, the Oriental religion-philosophy which is stirring increasing interest in intellectual circles of the Western world.

Puffing on a pipe between sips of tea from a tiny Japanese cup, Snyder sought to explain why many young people nowadays "dig" Zen; or at least try to:

"It's a symptom of the same state of mind that produced the beat generation," he said.

"The beat generation was part of a nationwide need, even thirst, of some people to get away from arbitrary, self-centred thinking where the emphasis is on material things and prestige.

"The interest in Zen also is a symptom of getting away from such unproductive and even destructive attitudes."

LIVED IN TEMPLE

Snyder lived in the Shokoku Temple in Kyoto from May, 1956, to August, 1957, studying Japanese and seeking the great "inner truth" which the teachers of Zen say is buried deep in the mind.

Zen Buddhism got its start in China in the sixth century A.D. and moved to Japan, where it now has millions of adherents. It no longer exists in China but has caught the fancy in varying degrees, of such Western world figures as novelist Aldous Huxley, historian Arnold Toynbee and psychiatrists C. G. Jung and Karen Horney.

Dr. D. T. Suzuki, often described as the world's greatest authority on Zen, called it a philosophy in which life "assumes a fresher, deeper and more satisfying aspect."

The person who practices Zen (from "zazen": to sit and meditate) hopes to gain "satori," or enlightenment. This is the cataclysmic flash of inner truth which may explode upon the consciousness after years of meditation and prodding by a "master," or teacher.

NO LOGIC

What makes Zen so difficult for the average person to comprehend is its total rejection of logic. Achieving enlightenment is an instuitive process; no one can tell a person how to do it; nor can the person who has experienced it describe it.

Even more mystifying, the student cannot achieve it by thinking about it, because he doesn't know what it is he is seeking.

EMPTY MIND

The student must wash his mind clean of thought and seek "oneness" with the universe. This may be done by sitting cross-legged, staring at a blank wall and counting one's breaths for hours at a time.

The master can only guide the student with clues, which may be in the form of asking a "koan," or impossible riddle. The master may clap his hands and say: "This is the sound of two hands clapping; what is the sound of one hand clapping?"

SUDDEN SPARK

If the student can come up with the "answer" to a number of these riddles, perhaps in 10 years or so he will experience the sudden spark that answers the "who, what and why" mysteries of life.

Snyder put it this way:

"Poetry is always trying to make the world fresh again. Zen is trying to do the same. It tries to shake up the whole personality so we can see the flowers and the sunsets, and also the babies that are born blind, the suffering and disasters of the world."

NO MASTERS

Snyder has been practicing Zen for the past eight or nine years. He guesses there are only about a dozen serious Zen students each in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York. But no one can truly practice Zen in this country, he said, because there are no Zen masters here.

"Zen has caught on in San Francisco for a number of reasons," Snyder said. "There is a strong pacifist and anarchistic intelligentsia here. Many conscientious objectors settled here."

LEFT UNIVERSITY

In addition, he said, many graduate students have left their universities because they felt there was "nothing creative" going on there.

Snyder added: "They come to San Francisco where it is more congenial, the climate is better and the wine is cheap."

Don't Gamble

Fear as Deadly As Cancer Itself

Not only cancer, but the fear of cancer takes its toll of human life.

Dugald Gillespie, chairman of the Victoria branch of the Conquer Cancer Campaign, stressed yesterday that early diagnosis of the disease is essential if it is to be cured.

"Anyone who has any of the symptoms of cancer and delays seeing a doctor is gambling with his life and the happiness of his family and friends," he said.

ONLY WAY

"If you have cancer, then you have cancer whether or not you seek medical help. And medical help is the only way that cancer can be cured—if it is caught early enough.

"With cancer, delay can be fatal."

The seven signs of cancer are:

Unusual bleeding or discharge,

A lump of thickening in the breast or elsewhere,

A sore that does not heal,

Persistent changes in bowel or bladder habits,

Persistent hoarseness or cough,

Difficulty in swallowing.

Change in a wart or a mole.

U.K. TRAGEDY

The misery and mental strain produced by a fear of cancer without seeking medical advice was highlighted by a tragedy in Sunderland, England, recently, Mr. Gillespie said.

Convinced that he had cancer, James Edgar Swan, a 52-year-old water company employee, murdered his wife, Catherine, and their son, Richard, and then took his own life.

An autopsy following the triple death showed no trace of cancer in Swan's body. He was suffering from a slight duodenal ulcer.

OBJECTIVES

Education of the public, to urge the seeking of medical advice, is only one objective of the Canadian Cancer Society, of which the Victoria group is a division.

CONQUER CANCER

"The Conquor Cancer Campaign in Victoria this month is also to raise funds for research, to buy a new Cobalt 60 radiation unit for the new cancer clinic to be built at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and for the rehabilitation of cancer victims after treatment," he said.

Donations should be sent to the Conquer Cancer Campaign headquarters, 816 Wharf St., Victoria.

Burning Permits Must Be Obtained After This Month

British Columbia forest service officials warned yesterday burning and industrial fire permits must be obtained from the nearest forest service office after April 30.

They said campfire permits could also be obtained from RCMP, post office and other outlets, but the industrial or farm-clearing type permits must come from the forest service.

The permits are for fires within half a mile of a forest or woodland. The early enforcement of permit regulations is part of a program aimed at avoiding a repetition of last year's disastrous forest fires.

65 Unsafe Here, Car Group Says

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Automobile Association said Saturday it disagrees with Highways Minister Gaglardi on the question of safety at 65 miles an hour.

Mr. Gaglardi said 65 miles an hour has been proven a safe speed on some U.S. highways, but is not planned for B.C.

"On most of our B.C. roads," the BCAA said "65 miles an hour is definitely not a safe speed as many are only two cars wide and 65 in our opinion should require a four-lane highway."

With the Boy Scouts

Oak Bay at Work On Country Fair

The forthcoming annual country fair of the Oak Bay Group will be discussed at a meeting at 8.15 p.m. Monday in the Monterey Avenue Scout Hall.

Plans have been started for the Cub and Scout Fair on May 23 and parents, who play an important part in the fair, are asked to attend the meeting.

★ ★ ★

District Commissioner Reg Girard has set 10 a.m. May 9 as the starting time for the one-day specialization training course of Pack Scouters on Rambling for Wolf Cubs.

All persons interested are asked to advise district headquarters of their attendance.

★ ★ ★

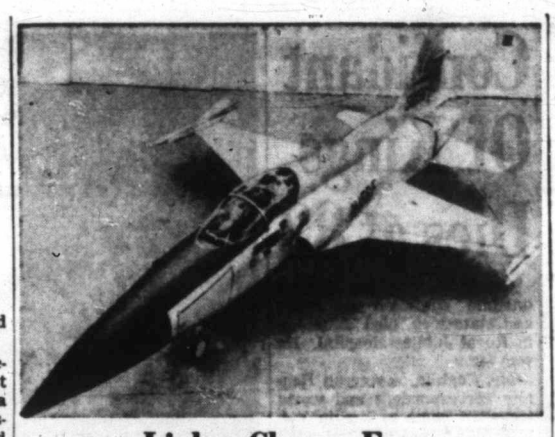
Luxton Cubs and Scouts recently held a Talent Show. More than 100 people enjoyed the eight skits presented.

★ ★ ★

The following proficiency badges were issued during the past week by the Victoria and District Scout Association—first star, Michael Butler, James Bigrigg, Brian Corregan, Derek Bellyea and George Connors.

Second eye, Brian Stancil; artist, Ronnie Cairns; collector, Philip Watt, Richard Hood, Steve Moran, Brian Stancil; first aid, Tom Fraser, Howard Rabey, Gordon Kochems, Donald Pitott; gardener, Mike Graham, Walter Hames; house orderly, Gary Thorsen, Peter Thornby, Stephen Blackburn, Richard Hood; homecraft, Ronnie Caton; swimmer, Peter Allen; teamplayer, Barry Slater; cub instructor, Harold Caton; leaping wolf, R. Argyle, Ken Bradley, Melvin Falk; tenderfoot, Martin Taylor, Larry Christiaens, Don Stewart and Terry Lewis.

Second class, John McQuillan; aircraft modeller, Michael Hyland; camp cook, David Dutton; handyman, John Sturdy; knotter, Barry Warner; swimmer, Peter Haegert; winter sportsman, Wolfie Richter.



Light, Cheap, Fast

Half the weight of the lightest all-purpose military plane now in service, this craft, still in the mock-up stage, may be built in the U.S. for Canada and other NATO countries. It is designed to top 1,000 miles per hour, and to cost half as much to build and maintain as other models comparable in performance. Designers of the N-156F say it was planned with the requirements of U.S. allies in mind.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

What is the significance of the wedding procession? The aisle is the way of life. The flower girls and younger bridesmaids represent the bride's childhood and youth. The "Best Man" and "Maid of Honor" represent the friendship that sustains bride and groom through life.

Hitherto supported and guided by her father, the bride enters on his arm. She goes out on the arm of her husband, traditionally the left since the man keeps his "sword arm" free for her defence.

Consequently a church with a double aisle has the special significance of a new way of life in which both will walk together.

Few know the meaning of these lovely symbols. In the 14th chapter of First Corinthians Paul says church services should be intelligent and intelligible. Few understand what they are doing.

An example of this ignorance is the objection to singing during the offering. Originally the people brought their various gifts like a harvest thanksgiving, and presented them. At first a real supper, finally enough was retained merely for the bread and wine and the remainder sold for parish use.

Real, Vital Connection

There is, therefore, a real and vital connection between the money offering and the Lord's Supper. The custom of singing a hymn at this "Great Entrance" reaches back through both the Gillican and Genevan traditions to the Psalmists. For convenience many congregations have an anthem here, but total omission of a corporate congregational act of praise is tragic.

The absurd notion that disorderliness and emptiness of a worship service demonstrates Portestantism is nonsense. Calvin required that 'there should be a certain form from which the ministers be not allowed to vary" to help "the unskillfulness and simpicity of some, secondly that the consent and harmony of the churches one with another may appear, and to prevent the capricious giddiness and levity of such as effect innovations."

In so doing Calvin entitled his liturgy "According to the Use of the Ancient Church." He explained it "as agreeing with the administration in the ancient Church of the Apostles, Martyrs, and Holy Fathers." This loyalty to basic principles has been poorly kept. It is now being reasserted in a brilliant renaiscence of church worship, although it has to struggle against much bigotry and ignorance.

Ludicrous Arrangement

The important thing is to know what we are doing. Nothing should be done merely because "it looks pretty." It is ludicrous to see Presbyterians, for example, still building Gothic churches with "altars" (imagine an altar in a Presbyterian church!) and choirs tucked in front. A choir should be so situated that it is both part of the worshipping congregation—not a lot of performers—and best able to lead the congregation in singing.

This writer has been fortunate in having choirs who were sincere worshippers. Some time ago I was profoundly shocked however, when visiting another church, by a "solo" sung with all the vulgar impertinence of a stage performer.

Churches would do well to heed Dr. Coffin's warning that "choir music is in many congregations a serious menace to common worship" and that "both leader and choir should endeavor to be self-effacing." Such advice applies equally to the minister himself!

The fact is that the church which does not truly worship is no true church. It will never do any good work in the world. Its future is limited. Without dynamic worship it can have no dynamic living.

New Book Gives History Of All Government Houses

A complete book about British Columbia's nine government houses is being prepared for publication in time for the July visit of Queen Elizabeth, who will be the first official guest at the new Government House.

The book, which will have more than 100 pages of reading matter plus a large illustrated section, will be in three sections—The Story, The History, the Factual.

Title will be "From the Ashes" and the sub title will be "Concerning Government House—Phoenix of Canada's Pacific Province."

The editorial board which has been working in preparation of the book since December includes deputy public works minister Arnold Webb, planner architect W. D. Lougher-Goody, architect P. N. Cotton, supervising architect W. C. H. Curtis, provincial archivist Willard Ireland and landscape architect Robert Savery.

Included will be pictures of all of British Columbia's lieutenant-governors and their chatelaines and pictures of all former government houses.

Illustrations of former government houses include Lieutenant Governor Richard Blanshard's house where the new post office now stands; the house occupied by Sir James Douglas on Elliott Street where the government parking lot now is; Trutch House, now Villa Eleanor on Trutch Street; Carey Castle on the site of the existing government house; the temporary government house of Lieutenant Governor Frederick Seymour in New Westminster; the Green House on Moss Street, now the Art Gallery; the government house on Rockland which was rebuilt after a fire razed it on May 18, 1899 and which burned down again April 15, 1957; and the new government house now nearing completion.

There were two or three additions built to Carey Castle at various times which in fact created new government houses.

Small Tornado Wrecks Homes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A small tornado hit the town of Godley, 35 miles south of Fort Worth Saturday night, injuring one man and wrecking several homes and small barns.

Traffic Fines

COLWOOD
Friday

Oscar Wruck, Vancouver, no licence on trailer, $10 and costs.

John Ormesher Cann, 40 Thetis Lake Road, passing stop sign, $10 and costs.

Theodore Orland, Cobble Hill, allowing unlicenced minor to drive, $25 and costs.

Phyllis Kate Reid, 3405 Happy Valley, failing to yield right-of-way, $25 and costs.

George Albert Wilkinson, Work Point, passing stop sign, $10 and costs.

James Wesley Young, 465 Thetis Crescent, following too close, $35 and costs.

CITY

John Stephen Tyler, 5553 Old West Road, careless driving, $35 and restricted to driving to and from work for one month.

Bernie Shalagan, 2026 Richmond, exceeding 30, $25.

Three Hurt In Derailment

PENTICTON (CP) — Three railwaymen were slightly injured Saturday when a four-unit diesel freight train was derailed near Osprey Lake, 39 miles west of here on the CPR Kettle Valley line. Cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

Blast furnaces for smelting iron ore were first used in Belgium about 1340.

Around Town

Best Gymnasts From Denmark In City Tuesday

First Canadian appearance of a 28-member team of top Danish gymnasts will take place in Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The team of young men and women who excelled in gymnastics at Danish high schools and in athletic societies is in the eighth month of a North American tour which played before audiences as large as 18,000 persons in the U.S.

Tuesday's show will include spectacular feats of tumbling, Danish folk dances, fundamental gymnastics and other activities.

★ ★ ★

Pleading guilty in city police court Friday to impaired driving, Earl Norman Sorenson, 1346 Carnsew, was fined $250 and prohibited from driving for one year. He was involved in an accident Thursday at Quadra and Johnson.

★ ★ ★

Victoria motorist B. L. Fisher, 750 Queens, got a fright when he found "explosives" in the trunk of his car and realized they had probably been rattling around in there since he took the car over from a previous owner two years ago.

He took the dangerous load to the navy explosives disposal unit in Esquimalt and was told the "explosives" were seven railroad flares of the type carried by some motorists to use as road traffic warnings.

★ ★ ★

More activity at local shipyards and increased hiring in construction and metal work trades cut the number of jobless men in Greater Victoria by 299 last week to 2,773, or 817 less than a year ago.

National Employment Service reports that registration of women still is at a near-record level, the present figure of 1,773 being 232 above the total a year ago.

★ ★ ★

The Victoria St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will celebrate its 100th birthday this year with a varied program of events throughout the year, highlighted by a two-hour program of piping, dancing and singing July 3. The event will be held at the Cameron Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park.

★ ★ ★

A general meeting of members of the 88th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the library of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, 625 Courtney.

★ ★ ★

The last of the programs of recorded music, which are given free in the Victoria Public Library music room, takes place on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Annual inspection of Victoria's naval reserve air squadron started yesterday and will continue today at the unit's Patricia Bay headquarters.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Victoria Aged Pensioners Association No. 3 are urged to pick up tickets for the association's outing to Vancouver, May 7, from treasurer S. A. Last, 1051 Rockland.

★ ★ ★

The Victoria Gyro Club has stated that it is in favor of preserving Thetis Lake Park as a wildlife sanctuary. They backed up the statement with a $100 donation to the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association.

★ ★ ★

Jack Lindsay, master machinist and model-maker from Scotland, may build a model of Government House, to be sent to the Pacific National Exhibition and then to B.C. House in London.

★ ★ ★

North Cowichan's Reeve C. A. P. Murison will speak at the luncheon for the B.C. Conservative executive at the Empress Hotel Saturday.

★ ★ ★

James Morton was elected honorary president of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at the annual meeting. Other officers elected were Frank Conibear, president; John Williamson, first vice-president; Frederick Longstaff, second vice-president; Nellie Scowcroft, secretary and Dorothea Mitchell, treasurer.

★ ★ ★

Some parents seem to think a summer camp should have all the characteristics of a four-star motel, camp chairman H. D. Arnold said in his report to the Anglican Synod of the diocese of British Columbia. He recommended that expenditures on Camp Columbia on Thetis Island be carefully watched to prevent money from being spent on non-essentials.

★ ★ ★

Victoria branch of the British-Israel World Federation will meet in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, at 8 p.m. Monday, for Bible study and discussion.

★ ★ ★

Peter H. Bennett, director of administration, Vancouver Festival Society, will address the Men's Canadian Club at 12.15 p.m., April 27, in the Empress Hotel.

★ ★ ★

Cancer research and diagnosis will be discussed by Dr. Ross McNeely at the annual meeting of the Victoria Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society at Royal Jubilee Hospital, April 29.

Funeral Held For Old-Time City Resident

Funeral services for Dora Davidson, 78, a resident of Victoria for 68 years, were held at 1.30 p.m. yesterday in Hayward's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davidson, born in Lancashire, England, in 1881, died wednesday in St. Joseph's Hosiptal. She came to Victoria when she was 10 years old.

She was manageress of Devonshire House for more than 20 years. Mrs. Davidson was a member of the St. John Ambulance Association.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie French of Vancouver, and two sisters, Misses Nelli and Winifred Scowcroft of Victoria.

Firm Fights Illegal Strike

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP — Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., has reacted to an illegal strike in its three plants by filing a grievance and claim for damages against the union and suspending nine alleged ringleaders.

It also told hundreds of other employees who quit their jobs when a co-worker was suspended that the time they spent away was being recorded as a suspension.

Poles Keeping Up In Phone Booths

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish university students in Cracow are keeping up with the latest campus trends at Western universities. They set a Polish record by cramming 12 undergraduates into a telephone booth.

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